READY FOR A FIGHT

Congress Was Formally Opened, But Adjourned at Once

AFTER THE MESSAGE WAS READ

Short Eulogica Upon the Deaths of O'Neill and Lilly of Pennsylvania Presented in the House,

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.-Promptly at on the speaker's gavel felt and the house was called to order. The chap-lain, the Rev. J. H. Bagley, offeced prayer. By direction of the speaker the as called to ascertain the presence orum. The chairman announced that 242 members had answered to their During the roll call a message stinis of H. S. Bundy, as a member ministered. On motion of Mr. Welson, the following committee was appointed to wait upon the president: Measta to wait upon the president: Wilson, Outhwaite and Burrowa

Mr. Griffin of Detroit took the oath of office as automasor to the late Represenfatire Chipman, who represented the tirst Michigan district. Various executive documents were read by title and

Mr. Sayers offered a joint resolution providing for the appointment and payment of a sufficient number of deputy collectors of internal revenue to carry into effect the Chinese exclusion act. The resolution west over under objec-

Mr. Hines affered a resolution which was passed providing that a committee of five members of the house be appeinted to investigate the existing strike upon the Lengh Valley rullroad, the alleged employment of incompetent workmen and the failure to promptly transmit the United States mails.

At 12:10 p. m. the house took a recess for afferen minutes.

Wisson, on behalf of the committee, re-ported that the president had informed em that he would communicate with

was 1:15 before Executive Clerk usien appeared with the president's same. The house clerk began read; the document, which was attentially listened to. There was an entire absence of the noise and confusion which ordinarily attends the reading of

an official paper.

The assemblage in the galleries had become wearied with the extended reaudience of spectators listened to the message Clerk Kerr read the entire message without a break of interruption. His voice was clear and strong, penetrating the chamber with perfect distinctnees. The undivided attention of the members was held until the end was reached. There was no demonstration approaching applause and increase the same as that which the secretary had read. He was prompted to do this because he had noticed that in the sand increase and inquired whether the copies of the message, which had been laid upon the desks of the senators, were the same as that which the secretary had read. He was prompted to do this because he had noticed that in the sand increase are received. and the various passages were received without any indication of either approval or consure. Especial attention was given to the sentences bearing upon the Hawaiian question. Even those portions of the message, which give a synopsis of the various reports made by the cubinet officers, were listened to with quiet attention. The time occupied in reading the message was one hour and twenty minutes. The usual order, re garding reference and printing, was ex

Mr Hingham then spoke as follows: Mr Spenker The sad and painful duty devolves upon me, at the request of the delegation from the state of Penusylvanon, to announce to the house of repre-sentatives in the accepted formal way the death of our loved and honored col-longue, the Hon. Charles O'Neill, a representative from the state of Pennsylva nia, who died at his home in the city of Philiciel phis on the Dith day of Novem-His death was not uper pected. Those of us who saw and heard him administer the oath of office aldistinguished speaker of this congress, feit that the shadows of death were already encompassing him thick and fast, and that "the father of the house" would scon be called to join his level seed cates, Kelly and Randall, with whom he had carneslly labored with equal fidelity for more than a quarter of a century. At some future time, I shall nek the home to devote a day when the mentions may express their feelings in memory of our decessed associate. For I send to the check's deen:

with deep regret and profound sorrow of the death of iton. Charles O'Neill, late s representative from the state of Penn-

spirance and. Resolved, That the business of the house he suspended in order that the puello services and private character the decrared may be fully com-

Resolved, That the clerk of the house be directed to communicate these was lutions to the smale, seit to send a duly attented copy to the family of the de-

Mn. Speaker, Peneylvania and this house are confranted today with a two field grief and loss. The Hon. William Luty, a representative at large from the state of Pennsylvania, died at his home in Musich Choice on the first day of the present mustin. Elected to this congress 5,000,000 of purple his curses of usefulguesteri station which measured years of oproghtness (amiliar with legislative governors, and understanding the wants contributly to the labors and their benefiinfluenced only by the highest standards and for the good of all. His health was not releast or reliable when he entered upon his duties at the extraordinary smales just closed, treatmenty he gover weaker and weaker, annii the final summous called him to the bicam of representatives of the state of Photoplessia during the years 1850 and 1851, we find Charles O'Neill and S'illiam M. Lilly namestly inhering in

Mr. Bingham then offered the follow Sestivat, That the bouse has heard | ing 000 in all.

Resolved. That the cierk of the house of expressentatives be directed to communicate these resolutions to the senate and send a duly attested copy to the family of the deceased.

Resolved, That a committee of nine members of the house, with such members of the senate, may be appointed to attend the funeral at Mauch Chunk.

Resolved, That as a further mark to the memory of the deceased, the house do now adjourn.

The resolutions were agreed to, and the house adjourned at 4:15.

MESSAGE READ TO SENATORS At the Close-Only Routine Busines

Was Transacted. Washington, Dec. 4 .- The senate was called to order at noon by Vice President Stevenson and prayer was offered by the Rev. Mr. Milburn. The echo of the chaplain's amen had scarcely died away before Mr. Cockrell, chairman of the committee on appropriations, was on his feet to move the customary reso-lution to notify the house. Mr. Sher-man took the lead on the other side of the chamber, by suggesting that a call of the roll was first in order. This point being admitted to be well taken answered to their names. Three other senators subsequently entered the chamber, making fifty nine present out of a total of eighty-five. Mr. McPhercon moved the appointment of a com-mittee to wait upon the president in to be appointed by the house of repre-sentatives to inform him that congress was organized and ready for business. Mr. McPherson and Mr. Sherman wer named by the vice president as such committee. Then Mr. Harris at 12:00 p. m. moved that the senate take a recess one hour, and this motion being carrisd, the interest in the proceedings lapsed for that period.

Promptly at 1:10 the senate resumed

Promptly at 1:10 the senate resumed its session, but the message from the president not having been received, a further recess of twenty minutes was taken. When the senate again resumed its session, Senators Aldrich and Camilen were added to the list of senators present. Mr. McPherson and his tora present. Mr. Mcl'herson and his associate on the senate committee, Mr. Sherman, took their stand in the doorway, and Mr. Sherman announced the intention of the president to immediately communicate to both houses of congress "a message in writing." Assistant Private Secretary Pruden immediately ant Private Secretary Pruden immediately emerged from the cloak-room, where he had been in seclusion for nearly ten minutes, and Doorkeeper Bassett announced "A message from the president of the United States." Secretary Cox immediately entered upon its reading in a distinct voice, but not with the remidity and cortainty that distinguished. ing in a distinct voice, but not with the rapidity and certainty that distinguished his predecessor, General McCook. There was a general air of respectful attention manifested on both sides of the senate. As the reading of the message proceeded, and it was found to be so far different from what high strung expectation had anticipated, the interest in its reading rapidly diminished.

reading no reference was made to any Hawahan affairs nor any of the matter on page nine of the printed message. The ommission having thus been called to the senate, the vice president directed the secretary to read the page, which was done. The point of Mr. Dolph's in-quiry was made clear then, for he immediately gave notice, that tomorrow, after the morning hour, he should ask the senate to indulge him in a remark on that point of the message which re-

The vice president laid before the senate the house joint resolution providing for the payment of salaries to additional deputy collectors of customs necessary to carry out the provisions of the Chinese exclusion act, and it was referred to the committee on appropriations. Then the clerk read in detail annual reports from the comptroller of the curcongressional library), the court of claims showing the judgments rendered by it, and the fish commission. There was also laid before the senate the response of the secretary of the treasury, a resolution adopted before the adjournment of the special session calling for information respecting the expenses incurred by Marshal Jacobus in New York during the elections of 1892 and the amounts paid deputies. This was ordered to be printed at the instance of Senator Hale. A large number of bells and resolutions were introduced and referred to appropriate committees. A message was received from the

house announcing the death of the Hon. Charles O'Neill and the Hon. William Lilly, late representatives from Penneyl vania. Mr. Camerog offered resolutions expressive of sorrow of the senate, which was adopted and as a further mark of respect the senate at 3.55 adjourned.

REPUBLICAN PLAN OUTLINED. They Will Demand Fair Play Upon All Legislative Questions,

Washington, Dec. 4.—The republican members of the senate took the initial stop this afternoon to perfect their organ-ration for the session that was in-augurated today and for the coming compagn in the various states. The adjournment of the senate in the conference mern occupied by Mr. Sherman. its purpose was estensibly to confer in regard to committees such a caucus al-ways being held at the beginning of a new session. The chairman was in structed to appoint a committee on legislature. Although the cancus soon finished the business for which it convened, there was a great deal of talk on the subject of the policy of the minority. It was the general expression of opinion that there should be no dilatory tactics displayed by republicana against any measure the democrats may bring forward for consideration. The bill to repeal the federal elections laws. which was reported to the senate during the last session, and the tariff bill which was made public last week, were discussed in an informal manner. There was not a voice raised in favor of puraning the methods in vogue fitting the debate on the eiter bill. Republican and insist upon the fullest and fairest departs and when that had been accomplished the rule would be taken without higdrance on the part of the micerity.

these going manhood for the best inter-Winnesserox Del., Dec. s .- The Pullman repair shops will this work give employment to 300 additional men, mak-

WAS A BLOODY DEED

A Father Crazed by the Morphine Habit

SHOT HIS TWO CHILDREN DEAD

Then Put a Bullet Into

Enix, Pa., Dec. 4.—Crazed by morphine, Edward Cady today murdered two of his children and killed himself. It is more than probable that he meant to exterminate his entire family. Casly has taken morphine for some years. He was a fiend, and required a great quantity of the drug each day. This morning when he want out catenaithy after ing when he went out, cetensibly after coal, he ras over to a neighbor's house and borrowed a revolver, saying that he wanted to kill a cat. He came back to the house and induced his wife to go out She had hardly crossed the threshold when Cady pulled the revolver out of his pocket and began the work of slaughtering his children. He shot his little daughter Bertha, who sat working some examples on her slate. The builet hit her in the back of the head and tore away a large piece of her skull. She died instantly.

Boy Walter Escaped. Cady then turned and shot the boy Walter. He held the pistol close to the little fellow's head and he, too, died inhttle fellow's head and he, too, died in-stantly. Cady turned to continue his butchery. He pointed the revolver at his son Albert, but the boy was too quick for him, and he jumped through the door before the father could lire. Albert called wildly for his mother, and she rushed into the house. The crary father was ready to sacrifice his remaining child, the baby Hazel, who stood watching him in mute astonishment. As Mrs. Cady ran shricking into the room, Cady turned the revolver from the baby and pointed it at his own head. He pulled the trigger and sent a bullet crashing through his brain. He dropped dead to the floor, falling across the body of Heriha. Mrs. Cady gave an alarm and swooned. She has not since re-gained consciousness. Cady was 42

DIED FROM FRIGHT. Neighbors Play a Tramp Joke With

Fatal Result.

UHBANA, Ohio, Dec. 4.—Last night tramps, as they were called, started out near the village of Millerstown, for they purpose of getting a capital joke upon their neighbors, which resulted in a bad affair. Jacob Basor and three girls arrayed themselves in tramp uniforms and called upon Jacob Geaster for something to eat. Jacob said all right and got them pieces of bread and butter. Then they called upon Joseph Smith and asked to stay all night. Smith became scared and the tramps rushed in and took possession of his house, running Smith out and scaring his family into fits. Smith ran into the woods and hid. This morning the neighbors found him dead by a log. It Fatal Result. is supposed he was scared so badly that it brought on an attack of heart disease. Warrants have been sworn out and Basor is still at large.

FOSTER'S FAILURE.

Sensations Will Follow If Creditors Refuse to Settle.

Lana, O., Dec. 4 .- An effort is being made by ex-Governor Foster to effect a settlement with his creditors at a certain per cent, of his indebtedness. If a satis-factory arrangement is not made, the report of the expert accountants who have been at work on the books of the company will be made public. The experts have concluded their labors and the report has been prepared. The books of Foster, Wilkinson. Foster & Co., extending over a period of twenty years or more, have been gone over carefully. Every deal of the banking firms is known to the accountants. Thus far ex-Govsponsibility of the Fostoria bank failure to rest upon his shoulders. If the report is made public, some startling revela tions may be looked for.

FISH TUG IN PERIL.

The Hattie Currens Caught in the Ice in the Lake.

Manirowoo, Wis., Dec. 4 .- The fish tug Hattie Currens is blowing signals of distress tonight off Two Rivers, but as the port has been closed by ice during the heavy gale, no assistance can be sent to the imperilled crew of six men. Their only hope lies in being able to run into this port and this it is feared they cannot do in the tremendous sea now rolling. The Currens left Two Rivers early this morning for the fishing grounds, before the gale began. When she attempted to return to her home port this afternoon her way was blocked by the drift ice which the wind had piled up along the shore, which also effectually cut off assistance. The continued distress signals have aroused the greatest anxiety at Two Rivers tonight.

MOTHER AND CRILD PERISHED. Davis Pamily Caught in a Prairie

Pire. GUYRRIE, O. T., Dec. L .- In the Cherokee strip northwest of here a terrible prairie fire swept the country for miles doing great damage. John L. Davis, wife and child of Roberts county, Texas, who were living in a tent on a claim awoke to find flames all about them. Dravis attempted to carry his wife to a place of safety, but she rushed back into the flames for her child and both perished while Davis had the fiesh all burned from his hands and face and his eyes burned out in vain endeavors to save them. Reports from several districts on the Cherokee strip are to the effect that settiers suffered greatly sturing the terrible hi enard Saturday night and several per

Shot His Wife and Himself. Cumano, Dec & John Dunlan employed as a gatekneper on the Lake street elevated road. In a fit of mannity shot and fatally sounded his own life by shoting houself in the back of the head at his home this afternoon. He will

Attacked With La Grippe.

So Journa Mr. Cier. f .- Lin grippe in prevailing to no simming extent in this question, which has recently agitated city. There have been over \$10 cases re | the religious world.

Cutcaso, Dec. 4.—Patrick Eugene Predergast will not be pisced on trial for the assassination of Mayor Harrison until Wednesday morning. The case was called before Judge Brentano in the criminal court today, but both State's Attorney Kern and Attorney Emez, one of Premiergast's lawyers assessment of Prendergast's lawyers announced that they still had some preliminaries to arrange that would hasten the case when it came to trial and asked for a continuance until Wednesday.

Capas Rapine, Dec. 1—The three men who belough the agent, post-master and several others at Luzerne station Saturday, were espiared tonight at Belie Plain and were placed in juil at Lenton. They gave the names of James Martin, John Cornell and John Kinney. Nearly \$150 was recovered.

Telegraph Operators Strike.

HAZELTON, Pa., Dec. 4.—The telegraph operators on this disision struck tonight and with the exception of one or two unimportant stations, all offices between here and Delano are closed. They are all non-union men.

Sing Sing, N. Y., Deg 4. John Delfino was killed by electrolly in Sing Sing prison at Hall a us to ay. Delfino shot and killed Mrs. Catherine Gessell, an Italian woman, a year so in a tenement house in Brooklyn.

New York, Dec. 4. Judge McAdam today granted a decree of divorce to Mrs. Huttie Leavitt from Michael B. Leavitt the theatrical manager. He was charged with intimacy with Miss Stanton.

Meyer Put on Trial.

Naw York, Dec. 4.—The trial of Dr. Henry F. Meyer and wife for murder began today. The court was crowded with spectators. Three jurors were obtained before court adjourned.

Pittshung, Dec. 4.—The Pittsburg driving park was sold at sheriff's sale today for \$220,000. The sale was on a purchase mortgage of \$20,000 held against the property.

Coughlin Jury Obtained. CHICAGO, Dec. 4.- A jury was ob tained in the Cronin case today, and the trial of Dan Coughlin will now proceed

ARTHUR'S ADVICE TO STRIKERS. Keep the Peace and Keep Away From

the Company.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Dec. 4.—Three chief officers, Arthur of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Sargent of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, and Clark, chairman of the executive brotherhood committee on grievances, arrived here this afternoon and were given an enthusiastic welcome by the strikers. Upon arriving at headquarters loud calls were made for Mr. Arthur, who came upon the platform, and it was heard, so great was the enthusiasm. Chief Arthur said: "I came here to learn the true situation of affairs, and will remain until I do. and after I have gained such knowledge, I will then know just what course to pursue. I desire to compliment the brothers on the good behavior you have thus far shown, and my advice to you is to continue it. Keep the peace and keep away from the company, as you are now doing, and I believe the victory is

A great quantity of freight and coal was moved, and the passenger trains are arriving and departing almost on sched-

Have All the Men They Want. WAVERLY. N. Y., Dec. 4. - Superinten dent Fennell today said the company had nearly all the new men they wanted and had let fifteen go today because they did not prove satisfactory. Thirtyone Chicago, Burlington & Quincy en gineers arrived in this city from Chica o. They were sent to Wilkesbarre, uperintendent Fennell says the com-

pany has 650 new men quartered in Sayre and about 1,100 along the line. The strikers, he says, are confident and hopeful as ever. Wilbur Refuses to Meet Them.

BETHLEHEM, Pa. Dec. 4 - The confer. ence between the New York and New Jersey arbitration boards and the grievance committee continues. President Wilbur has not yet been seen. "We will have no report for the press tonight and may not have before tomorrow," said Mr. Romaine. "We will see Mr. Wilbur tomorrow. The grievance committee will not meet Mr. Wilbur with He will receive us as state board of arbitrators."

Are Engaging New Men.

Porraville, Pa. Dec. 4. On the coal branches of the Lebigh Valley railroad everything is moving along quietly. Superintendent Blakesice said that they were having no trouble at all today. Some men were being engaged, but not

Law is Unconstitutional.

Torres, Kan. Dec. 4 .- In a circular letter addressed to the boards of police commissioners in all cities in Kansas Governor Lewelling instructs them not sentence of ragrants to work on the streets and rock pile, claiming that the law is unconstitutional.

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New York, Den. 4.—The National League for the Protection of American Institutions, known as the A. P. A., to hight issued a monifrate on the school

WHAT HE HAS TO SAY

Cleveland's Long Message Read to Senate and House.

VIEWS ON NATIONAL MATTERS

ity--Currency and Tariff Ideas Are in the Wilson Bill.

in mon was gratifying alike to the United States and Chill. The rexatious question of so-colled legation asylum for offenders against the state and its laws was presented now in Chill by the unauthorized action of the late United States minister in receiving into his official residence two persons who had just failed in an attempt at revolution and against show original charges were pending grawing out of a former absentive disturbance. The doctrine of sayium as smilled to this case.

made by the Chillan government for the correction of this conduct in the instance mentioned, the minister was instructed no longer to harbor the offenders.

Chinese Registration.

The legislation of last year, known as the Geary law, requiring the registration of all Chinese laborers entitled to residence in the United States, and the deportation of all not complying with the provisions of the act within the time prescribed, met with much opposition from Calcamen in this country. Acting upon the affice of eminent counsel that the law was unconstitutional, the great mass of Chinese laborers, pending judicial inquiry as to its validity, in good faith declined to appay for the certificates required by its provisions. A test case upon proceeding by habeas corpus was brought before the supreme court, and on May 15, 1561, a decision was made by that tribunal sustaining the law. It is believed that under the recent amendment of the acquireming the time for registration the Chinese laborers thereto entitled who desire to reade in this country will now avail themselves of the renewed privilege thus afforded of establishing by lawful procedure their right to remain and that thereby the precessity of enferced deportation may to a great degree be avoided.

The Murder of Missionaries in China.

By article if of the general act of Brussels, signed July 1, 1800, for the suppression of the glare trade and the restriction of certain injurious commerce in the independent state of the Congo, and in the adjacent roue of Central Africa, the United States and the other signatory powers agreed to adopt appropriate means for the punishment of persons selling arms and assemunition to the natures and for the confissation of the inhibited articles.

It being the plain duty of this government to aid in suppressing the nefatious irreflio, impairing ac, it does the praise worthy and etvilining efforts now in progress in that region if recommend that an act be passed problishing the sais of arms and interiorants to the natives in the regulated zone by our citizens.

Extradition Treaties.

Our relations with the French republic con-tinue to be intimate and cordial. I electrically hope that the extradition treaty with that country, as amended by the sonate, will soon be operative.

Germany.

The guestions affecting our relations with Great Britain have been thunsel to a spirit of friendlianan Negroiations are in progress be-

Relations with Spain.

More than fitteen years ago this government preferred a claim against Spain in behalf of on of our citizens, for property select and configured in Cuba. In 1895 the claim was adjusted Spain agreeing to pay, unamphilistensity, as fair indemnity, \$1.500.000. A respectful to earnest note was recounty addressed to it Spanish government insisting upon perimpt in fillment of its imprompted obligation. Order to the claims preferred by the United superior Spain, in behalf of American citizens for property confiscated in Cuba, have been pending that they spain.

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